

Lincoln School To Offer Defense Course

A Lovely Inspiration!



MISS DOROTHY TRUESDALE

Pictured here is winsome Dorothy Truesdale, one of Lincoln's cheer leaders, which explains just why the Lions football team was able to hang up a record of six wins against one loss. 'who wouldn't win for her.' As if beauty isn't enough, she's talented and very scholarly and active in school, civic and

church affairs. Secretary of the Senior Class and Zion Baptist Sunday School, Assembly Committee Chairman of the Girl Reserves and a member of the Senior Class.

Miss Truesdale is the granddaughter of Mrs. Belle McFarland, 1913 S. Garvin.

Photo James McBride

from the PEN

The families taking part in the Food Stamp program will find grapefruit on the list this month. The complete list is as follows; butter, all cuts of pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers,) fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegetables (including potatoes,) corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

The Harlem Division of the Fight For Freedom Committee, announces the dates of a nation-wide conference of sepias to combat the evils of Hitlerism. They are January 8 and 9 in Washington, D. C.

Paul Robeson, world renowned artist, sang at the Free Browder rally in Madison Square Garden. His first song was the "Bill of Rights." He prefaced his songs with a short speech to the tumultuous applause of 25,000 people. Mr. Robeson, calling for the freedom of Browder, said in part: "... In the long struggle against fascism, there has been one voice raised loud and clear from the very beginning, the voice of one who has been in the front lines of the fields of Spain, Earl Browder."

Granville T. Woods with his brother, took out 50 or more patents on inventions, they having to do mostly with devices for telephone and telegraph instruments. Granville invented the third rail, but for which there could be no subway. The first champion pugilist in America was a slave, Tom Molineaux of Richmond, Va. After defeating all comers in America, he went to England in 1810, where he was defeated by the British champion, Tom Cribb, on Dec. 8, 1810.

A \$30,000 contract for the manufacture of pick mattocks has been received by the local branch of the American Fork and Hoe company from the army quartermaster's department.

An average of more than one and a quarter million needy school children were provided with nourishing free lunches each school day throughout WPA school lunch projects during the three-month period ending last June 30, James A. Atkins, Acting Consultant on Race Relations for the WPA Community Service Program, announced today.

The private life of each individual British adult from the age of 18 upward will be at the disposal of the government if the bill Prime Minister Churchill is to introduce into Parliament next week is passed, as is expected.

Mike, a Doberman Pinscher dog was assured a comfortable existence in a professional kennel, the results of the wish of Dr. A. S. Drucks, Alameda, California physician, now deceased. Dr. Drucks ordered \$480 be paid out of the estate for his kennel keep to date and impounded the sum of \$1440 to see Mike thru' for the next six years. Who minds such a dog's life ? ? ? ?

News from out Camp Lee, Virginia way states that James Curtis Cox has been promoted to First Sergeant of Company "M" in the 9th. Colored Regiment at the Quartermaster Replacement Center. Sgt. Cox is from Kansas City and was former rewrite man for the "Kansas City Call" and N.Y.A. project supervisor in the same city.

John Brown Russworm, born in 1799, was editor of the first colored newspaper in the United States, "Freedom's Journal," New York City, 1827. He was also one of the first Colored college graduates, Bowden College, 1826.

Approximately 4,000 workers have been thrown out of work in the city, results of the priorities depression and 2,000 more are expected to be made idle by January 1. Layoffs have been made by Chrysler automobile plant, the Briggs automobile plant, the factories of the Sun-Beam Electric and the Servel, Inc.

JUSTICE TO ALL EXPONENT OF TRUTH

The Evansville Argus

SO. INDIANA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY

VOL. 4 — No. 14

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1941

FIVE CENTS

City Fights To Get More Defense Work

COMMERCE SECRETARY SEES UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASE BY JAN. 1

Evansville's unemployment situation, Arthur P. Eberlin, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said in a talk before the Evansville Minister's association Monday morning at the YMCA.

He declared that 2,500 industrial workers in Evansville are now unemployed and that it is feared this number will double before the situation begins to improve.

"The ray of hope in the picture is the promise of more defense work," Mr. Eberlin declared. He expressed the hope that some improvement will be noted by January 1 and that a definite improvement will have taken place by March 1, 1942.

NEW ORDERS PLACED

Less than 20 of the city's 200 industries have received defense orders and not more than 1,000 industrial workers are engaged in the production of strictly defense items, the speaker said.

Mr. Eberlin explained that the city's metal industries absorb most of the industrial workers and that they have been badly hit by the priority system. Of the normal aggregate industrial employment of 22,000, more than half is in the large metal-using industries. Servel, Sunbeam, Briggs, Chrysler, Hoosier and Faultless, he said and if they are unable to obtain materials for civilian production and unable to obtain defense orders, the situation will become acute.

Mr. Eberlin declared that every effort has been made to obtain defense contracts, that brochures are in the hands of all key government officials, committees have been sent to Washington and some local firms maintain representatives there continuously.

TRANSITION ISN'T EASY

"Evansville has been made a designated area as a critical guinea pig," he said. "It has employment area, yet little has



A. P. EBERLIN

been done to alleviate the situation.

"Eight or 10 U. S. Army engineers were here and checked our plants and all production facilities, yet so far we have obtained only ten million dollars worth of defense orders."

"Our average normal yearly production valuation is two hundred million dollars, so defense work to date represents only production. That isn't a drop about five percent of our usual in the bucket."

"In addition, a 50 per cent cut was ordered in refrigeration and automobile production, the allotment for the current period is practically completed and no information is available on what the allotment will be before the period beginning Jan. 1. On top of this, civilian production material is becoming more difficult to obtain."

"The transition from peacetime to wartime production is lieve."

SALVATION ARMY OPENS XMAS FUND DRIVE

The annual drive for Christmas funds by the Salvation Army was launched Monday with the placing of six kettles on Main street. The goal this year is \$2,000.

As in previous years, members of the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Caravan club will assist in manning the kettles.

Although the army's general funds are obtained through the Community Fund, no provision is made for holiday relief, according to letters that have been mailed in support of the drive.

The Christmas donations last year provided baskets for 1,072 families of an average number of five. Toys and treats were distributed to 250 Sunday school children and to 200 other children at the army Christmas party, according to officials of the organization.

Major and Mrs. Schnaar of the Salvation Army acted as hosts to the Argus newspaper boys Thanksgiving Day at a turkey feast at the YMCA.

The morning at the church will be taken up with Sunday school, which starts at 9:45 and morning worship at eleven o'clock. Evening services will start at seven forty-five o'clock. Wednesday prayer and class service is held each Wednesday at eight o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. Armin Haessler, white pastor of the St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed Church will be the guest speaker on the program which will be highlighted with musical selections by the church choir.

Mrs. C. R. Waters, president of the society states that the choir has been in rehearsal for several weeks in preparation for this program, which will feature choral music of the true Christmas spirit. Mrs. May Bell Larkins, secretary has been assisting Mrs. Waters in the preparation of the program.

The morning at the church will be taken up with Sunday school, which starts at 9:45 and morning worship at eleven o'clock. Evening services will start at seven forty-five o'clock. Wednesday prayer and class service is held each Wednesday at eight o'clock in the evening.

PLANTATION FLIRTING WORDS

By W. H. Huff

Eff you don't at all object

Ah's de one you should select;

To do bottom of de sea

Ah would dive wid you ter be.

Oh I'd cross de desert's san

Hot ez Satan's fryin' pan

Jes' ter be wid you, mah deah.

Ahs ben lookin' at you long;

Ebbery day I sing mah song

'Bout dat shaply, pudgy gal

Whut I met one day wid Sal.

Youse de object of mah dreams,

Yuse de gal fer me it seems;

Take me now whilse ah is here.

Lincoln Teacher Gets Boy Scout Commission

Press releases from Fort Huachuca, Arizona state that Corporal Stanley Bagwell has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant, effective November 19, 1941.

Additional releases state that, "on a blocked pass, in a football game palyed between the Service Company and Company A of Fort Huachuca, a scheduled game, Private First Class, Specialist Third Class Julius W. Loving, making his initial appearance as end for the Service Company, caught the ball and ran forty yards to give the Service Company a 12-0 victory."

The Service Company team is composed of players from Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Evansville and Chicago. George B. Edwards, Staff Sergeant, Service Company is the other Evansville player on the team. His position is half-back and Private First Class Loving's position is end. These two young men are also playing with the basketball team.

White Kentucky Motorist Jailed After His Car Kills 12-Year-Old Boy

As the result of an auto mishap late Saturday night on U.S. Hiway 41, near Cairo, Ky., that cost the life of 12-year-old Charles Swope, Louis Sirkle, Jr., white, 24, Evansville, R.R. 2, driver of the death car is being held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter sworp out by the boy's father, Lonnie Swope of Cairo.

The boy was killed almost instantly while crossing the highway near Cairo, nine miles south of Henderson. His mother, Mrs. Goldie Swope, 44, also struck by the car, suffered a broken left ankle, revealed by the X-ray after she was taken to the Henderson Hospital. Sirkle is to be given an examining trial this week before Henderson's Magistrate L. M. Wolf.

Alexander Missionary Society Presents

The Woman's Mite Missionary Society of Alexander A. M. E. Church, Fifth and Walnut streets, is sponsoring a musical program at the Church, Sunday evening December 7 at eight o'clock.

The Rev. Armin Haessler, white pastor of the St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed Church will be the guest speaker on the program which will be highlighted with musical selections by the church choir.

Mrs. C. R. Waters, president of the society states that the choir has been in rehearsal for several weeks in preparation for this program, which will feature choral music of the true Christmas spirit. Mrs. May Bell Larkins, secretary has been assisting Mrs. Waters in the preparation of the program.

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ADULTS AND YOUTHS TO TRAIN IN NEW THREE THOUSAND-DOLLAR SHOP

The long drawn out and strenuous fight to get defense training for the colored youth of Evansville and Vanderburgh county, led by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Evansville Argus, has at last shown promises of bringing about the desired results. This was revealed here Monday when J. Ralph Irons, public schools superintendent, reported to the board of education that he had received announcement of approval of an appropriation of \$3,275.65 for general equipment to be placed at Lincoln high school.

The money will be used largely in the foundry training courses, the type of work in which most of the colored factory workers in Evansville are permitted to engage. The equipped shop will be under the NYA defense program of which youthful William Cernon Shields is state supervisor. Mr. Shields was in the city several days ago and hinted of new developments, but made no specific mention of the new program soon to start at Lincoln.

Informed circles in the city have long seen the need of defense training for the youth as well as the adult, and the recent non-discrimination executive order from President Roosevelt is believed to have had some bearing on the approving of the appropriation.

STUDENTS TO USE SCHOOL IN DAY

Principal W. E. Best will make a statement for the press next week which will reveal just the type of courses that will be offered and soon as possible, full details as regards matriculation, hours of the classes and other requirements will be carried in the columns of this newspaper.

This new shop will make possible the first vocational course at Lincoln for adults. It will be used during the day for the regular school.

The fight to get students ma-

BULLETIN

The Lincoln High School basketball team will meet the Lincoln High School cagers of Princeton, Ind., tonight, Saturday, December 6 in the Lincoln Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The game was originally scheduled for Dec. 5. Don't forget . . . Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln Gym . . . The battle of the season, the Lincoln cagers of Princeton and the Lincoln cagers of Evansville. . . Two potent deceptive fives. The Lincoln Lions will play the Burt High School Tigers of Clarksville, Tenn. In the Lincoln gymnasium, Friday, December 12, at 8 p. m. Don't miss either of these two games.

WINS T. B. SPEECH CONTEST

Miss Jeanne Niles, popular senior, was awarded first prize in the annual contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis Auxiliary. The other contestants were Gloria Thompson, 12-B; George Maxie, 12-B; Ernest Craig, 12-B; Corinne Shane, 12-B; Dorothy Green, and Blanche Wilson 10-B's and Delores Dawson of the 10-A.

Each student gave a five minute talk on the subject: 'The Fight Against Tuberculosis and The Christmas Seal Sale.' Miss Niles was awarded \$2.00 and will compete with contestants from the other city high schools Wednesday December third at the Vendome Hotel.

trulated in the industrial classes at the tax-supported new Mechanic Arts School was strated some two years ago, immediately after the doors of the large beautiful structure were opened to the white men, women and youths and barred to the members of the colored race. Many interviews were held with school officials and education board members, which brought out the fact that such reports could not be abided by as the school was too close to the Mason-Dixon line and other excuses.

FIGHT IS JUST STARTED

The president of the Local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Robert Anglin, stated that the fight is now just starting and that his organization will continue to fight to get additional courses for the persons so desiring and that each and every colored citizen of Vanderburgh county will be asked to encourage all men, women, and youths to matriculate in the

(Continued on Page 5)

Weir Gets Government Adminstrating Post Chicago Radio Station

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced this week the promotion of Raymond J. Weir to the position of chief, Administrative Services Division in the Office of Plant and Operations. Mr. Weir, who has already assumed his new duties, succeeds William T. Wolfrey, Jr., white, who has been elevated to the post of assistant to the chief of the Office of Plant and Operations.

Entering the service of the Department of Agriculture in 1910, Mr. Weir is the first race man to serve as chief of an administrative division. Prior to his recent elevation he was chief of the Budget Section of the Office of Plant and Operations.

The Administrative Services Division operates as the business management organization

SEAL SALE HITS HALF-WAY MARK

The thirty-fifth annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale in Vanderburgh County is now the halfway mark, Oscar Lamble (white) Seal Sale general chairman, said Sunday. Nearly \$5,300 has been received, he declared. The goal has been set at \$10,000.

Of the \$5,300 more than \$3,500 is from the sale of Tuberculosis Health Bonds. Bonds are sold in advance of the regular seal sale. Bond purchasers receive equivalent amounts in seals.

"With the bond sale nearing completion our \$4,000 bond goal is in sight," Miss Alouise Jaxon, sponsor of the Junior Tuberculosis Auxiliary of Lincoln high school said Sunday. "There are quite a few regular bond purchasers still not heard from." Miss Jaxon further stated that the citizens of Derbyville are going to pass their quota this year as in years before and that she is very well pleased with the response thus far.

NEWS FLASHES

Dempsey Liked Franklin

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2 — (ANS)—Jack Dempsey said today he would "jump right over Billy Conn" and pick Lem Franklin, sepiat heavyweight as the best man in the fight game to meet Champion Joe Louis. "We all know what Conn can do," said the former champion here to referee a wrestling bout. "We know he's a nice boxer and a fine fellow personally, but we know he can't punch with heavyweights."

Dempsey said he believed Louis had passed his peak, but he's still so much better than all contenders he has a long way to go before he is washed up as a champion. Dempsey referred a wrestling bout in Evansville at the Coliseum Monday night, coming here direct from that city.

CHARLES BOWLING FINED

Charles Bowling, 38, 619 East Oregon street, was fined \$5 and costs and given a five day sentence on conviction after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

CANNON PASSES AWAY

Jesse J. Cannon, 56, 1014

Kiely avenue, died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's hospital.

Surviving are the wife, Sadie; stepson, Nathaniel Hunter, and three step-grandchildren. The body is at the Gaines funeral home (Wednesday press time) pending final funeral arrangements.

Lincoln high school basketball team will tangle with the Princeton, Indiana "5" and the Burt High School "5" from Clarksville, Tennessee, Friday, December 5 and Friday December 12 in the Lincoln Gymnasium. Thrills and cheers a-plenty.


14 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas

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:: News From The School Room ::

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Pajamas, 38 to 50 \$2.50
Benberg Gowns and
Pajamas, 38 to 50 \$2.50
SILK SLIPS \$1.69
46 to 52 \$1.95
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LINCOLN

**RECOGNITION SERVICES
HELD SUNDAY**

Trinity Methodist church at Third and Mulberry streets Sunday was the scene of the annual recognition services for the Girl Reserves of the city. Students from Lincoln and other city high schools took part in these services.

Program was as follows: Organ prelude by Mrs. A. F. Hartman, (wife), invocation by Gloria Thompson; hymn by the congregation followed by a prayer led by Charlotte Davidson (white). Lincoln's high school chorus rendered the anthem. Litany of Dedication was led by Charis Miller, president of the Inter-council of the GR club. Reverend Alice Kello made a short and interesting talk on "Finding the Best" that was enjoyed by all.

The candlelighting ceremony, was led by Gloria Thompson and was indeed very beautiful. Benediction and Postlude closed the services. Excerpts from the litany of dedication: Let us now join hearts and voices in a litany of dedication to our Girl Reserve Code. A Girl Reserve is Gracious in Manner. We recognize the power of personal example and know that what we are, speaks louder than what we say. We must constantly take hold of ourselves so that our lives and God's teachings we can win others to the highest ideals of character and conduct. A Girl Reserve is Impartial in Judgement. Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you.

A Girl Reserve is Ready for Service. Loyal to Friends, always Reaching toward the Best, Earnest in purpose, see the Beautiful, Eager for Knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious over Self, Ever Dependable, Sincere, truehearted, wholehearted and faithful.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday Dec. 6 instead of Saturday, December 13. The Senior Inter-club council is composed of the officers and committee chairman of the Girl Reserve clubs in Lincoln and other city high schools. Miss Allouise Jaxon is GR committee chairman and will meet with the girls along with Mrs. Clarence E. Wise, white, and Martha Margaret Scott (white) girl reserve secretary.

VICTORY CHAPEL HELD

The victory chapel of the Thanksgiving Paducah game and close of the football season was held in the auditorium Monday morning, with Principal, W. E. Best presiding. Cheer leaders led victory yells, talks were given by Alfred Porter, band director, E. C. Niles, football coach, and C. E. Rochelle, business manager.

All clubs were represented on the stage and Thomas Cheeks gave a short review of the coming basketball season. In short, "a good time was had by all."

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

DRAFT PLAN WORRIES INDIANA EDUCATORS

Press releases from Indianapolis state that the results of a recent survey show that Indiana college and University enrollment has dropped from 10 to 15 per cent as a result of the selective service program and a few non co-educational institutions may lose half their student bodies if draft age limits are dropped to 18.

Although the age drop is still in the proposal stage, Indiana's educational leaders fear it may soon be a reality and have already begun to ponder problems which will arise with its enactment.

If and when the proposal becomes law, the problem will be of immediate concern to such schools as Wabash, Notre Dame, Rose Poly Technical Institute and Tri-State College where enrollment is not only made up of men but mostly unmarried men.

Co-educational institutions, where the enrollment is normally pre-eminently female, would suffer less severely but nevertheless substantially.

"Some of the schools, particularly privately-endowed institutions, are already confronted with financial problems. Their leaders foresee nothing short of economic doom in the loss of additional men.

In most instances, Indiana draft boards have deferred men who are in colleges or universities until the expiration of current terms. The loss has been further minimized by the fact that a large number of college men are under the age of 21.

Third Avenue School

STUDY PIONEER LIFE

Students of the third grade are deep in a study of pioneer life and are building log cabins, pioneer homes and furniture belonging to this period.

Aaron Berry, Joe Dickerson, Richard McGee, James Smith and James Thompson of the third grade are principal architects who have a pioneer home underway.

Estella Hackner, Richard McGee, Charles Thompson, Marie Wilson, Naomi Hoosier, Sarah Lockett and John Carter have drawn models for the bulletin board.

Barbara Watson, Cecil Johnson, Claud Nunn, and Marie Wilson also used unbleached muslin to make pictures.

In the fourth grade the boys have built a miniature log cabin, William Bradley, Virginia Ryder, and Betty Carter have pieces of tie dye on display.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Jacqueline Hall, Louise Howard, Georgia Grissett, Wonga Haynes and Phillip Dampier of this grade made excellent grades in spelling for the past grading period.

3 Convenient Locations

4th-Sycamore Phone 3-6261
311 N. Main—Phone 3-4453
2126 W. Franklin—3-1195

LOOK-SEEING IN THE GYM

Boys from the manual training department are busy putting up four new basketball goals for Friday's game. Then on to the vocational class with Oscar Martin, foreman who says the boys have finished hanging a drop ceiling, with Elmer Spencer Walters and Paul Samuels doing pieces of special work, a woven top tool and clothes hamper. On the bulletin board this week is a display of "Defense U. S. Warplanes."

Before The Judge

Charles Carter, 25, 669 Brower street, was found guilty of reckless driving and received a sentence of 60 days, days suspended and fine of \$5 and costs, on condition he makes restitution for damages to auto driven by Phil J. Blessinger at Sycamore and Governor streets when involved in a collision November 21.

State vs. Mary F. Alvis, 18, 314 S. Heidelberg avenue, petit larceny, \$25 and costs, 60 days, all suspended.

State vs. Henry McClain, 21, and Hattie McClain, 19, both 212 Olive street, assault and battery, assigned for trial Dec. 19, bond \$500 for each. City vs. Bessie McClain, 39, 212 Olive street, disorderly, assigned for trial Dec. 19, bond \$500.

City vs. William Dinwiddie, 36, 215 Olive street; Viola Anderson, 36, rural route 3, Lodge avenue; Arthur Anderson, 33, rural route 3, disorderly, continued until Dec. 19, bond \$500 each.

State vs. Harry Buckner, 64, 320 Summer street, drunkenness, \$10 and costs, 10 days.

**Chicago Radio Station
Features Program of
Wendell Phillips School**

The regular half-hour Chicago Tribune program featuring high schools, heard each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on WGN was dominated last Sunday by the Wendell Phillips high school of Chicago.

One of the highlights of the program was the address by Mrs. Maudelle Bousefield, principal of the school.

She outlined many activities now being carried on in her school which very definitely pointed out the splendid work now being done by the young men and women of the future. The work included the industrial training and health program which is quite successful.

Mrs. Bousefield is the first colored woman to be a principal of any Chicago school and is the first colored girl graduate from the University of Illinois.

RECORDING IS MADE

Another highlight on the program was the rendition of "Were

St. John's Catholic School

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Third Avenue School

"THE PROUD TURKEY"

The Proud Turkey was the name of the play students presented last week and was taken from their reader. Characters were: Lucian Snaden, Lucille Snaden, Laurence Ryder, Bernard Tate, Wanda Washington, Delores Shelton, Teresina Malory, Ruth Carey, M. T. Gaines and Norma Rouse.

WELCOME!

Students of each grade of the school welcome Earl Gibson to our classes. Earl is a new pupil from Calhoun, Kentucky.

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LINCOLN ELEMENTARY

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Junior Girl Reserves under the supervision of Misses Gertrude Gracy, C. Grooms and Mrs. L. Chester have planned a Christmas party to be given December 19. Girls will plan a very original program and exchange gifts. At present time committees for these plans had not been selected.

The girls will again give baskets to needy persons this Christmas.

Girls from this group who took part in the Recognition services at the Trinity Methodist church, Sunday were:

Dorothy Greene, Georgia Reeves, Earnell Craig, Corinne Shane, Corine Thompson, Jeanne Niles, Lucile Woodbridge, Cora Clemmons, Susie Suggs, Wilma Harding, Dolores Gamble, Dorothy Truesdale, Naomi Anderson, Gloria Davis, Dorothy Crutcher and Augustine Jennings.

VISITING THE THIRD GRADE

This week your writer takes you to the room of Miss Gertrude Gracy, (third grade) which is located in the rear of the principal's office.

Underway is a program which deals with Christmas. Students are very busy making presents for their parents. These little hands are kept busy the greater part of the day in an effort to get through 'just in time.' Clever are some of the styles created in the paper mache vases and bowls that are the favorites. Equally as original are the wreaths and cards.

On the board you see some of the art work which includes the Santa Claus parade as it appeared to these busy children. Each week, students are picked for chores and observed by their fellow students as to how well they do their tasks. This week Donna Davis, Mildred Smith, Ralph Morris and George Fields are health inspectors; Mattie Mumford and Nancy Ar-

TO THE FIRST-A

The First-A is taught by Miss Thomas and is divided into three groups. The "Wee Mouse" group, "Mocking Bird" group and the "Robin" Students doing outstanding work in these groups are: Ernestine Howard, William McCreary, Earl and Warren Flowers, Alvin Thomas, James Mills, Warner Payne, Robert Thompson, Maymir Talbot, Joyce Ann Morse and Carter Rankins.

Virginia Brodie brought a pecan for the science table.

Blair Walliser (white), producer of "Citizens of Tomorrow," title of the program, highly recommended Phillips high school on its music following the transcription Wednesday afternoon. "I have never heard more beautiful singing than the presentation of "Were You There?" It is a masterpiece," he said.

College Subscribers

\$100 to Red Cross

GREENSBORO, N. C. —Miss E. P. Hicks, A. and T. College Red Cross captain, announced at the regular chapel hour last Wednesday that the college had gone over the top in its \$100.00 contribution to the Red Cross. The college would have been enrolled 100 per cent had it raised only \$73.00; but student contributions helped to augment the quota.

Miss Hicks presented a 100 per cent sticker to President.

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44 symbols of the Master Prayer are inscribed everlastingly on a beautiful 14K Gold Plate Heart—a permanent charm for those who have had luck. Write me today enclosing only \$1.00 and I will send you the Master Prayer Charm at once so you may change your luck.

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I do not stop because they knock,
I keep on doing things;
All knockers come from sewer stock —
I come from queens and kings.
One knocks because by it he hopes
To check a noble cause;
He thinks his halter and his ropes
Can make progression pause.
Just let the knocker knock and knock;
Be still and watch him fall
While you bounce higher on the rock
As does a rubber ball.

—William Henry Huff

We pass the above poem on — it's so spotful and is titled: "The Knockers" . . . just like Pepsi-Cola, 'sure hits the spot' and is plenty masterful for the times. Read, re-read and digest and you will get a noggin-full.

Everybody's wants to lace my boots about that TOMMY-LILLIE MAE affair, stating that he's that way 'bout NAOMI and that she has been served with 'gagement papers and they keep on saying that DOROTHY has gone back to her old love with KILLIBREW, which throws MAURICE out in the cold again . . . which reminds me to mention that James Roach's address is the Ninth Street Branch of the Y.M.C.A. in Cincy, Ohio where he's making a name for himself in the musical world. This chatter brings us to point one which opens the gossip book and out flies the news that Ethel Collins is in the city for a few days . . . she's from Cincy and dame dope tells us that GEORGE WELLS is doing splendidly this week. Let us all drop him a card and pay him a visit at 509 E. Mulberry . . . he's swell and would appreciate a 'hurry up and get well' from you and you and you . . . how's about it readers.

MARGARET sure has captured the roving eyes of T. D. *** CAROL and EDNA are that way 'bout each other . . . does this confuse matters *** HUBERT and ANNA seem to be sorta sweet on each other *** KING is in town from Dallas and has eyes for LOUISE *** DAVID GEE, a swell fello' and former Hotel McCurdy tray slinger was in town doing up the spots to other weekend, and were we all glad

AMUSEMENTS

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE LINCOLN "5"
IN ACTION???

List of Colored Bands to Follow Lunceford On Coca-Cola Radio Series

NEW YORK—Jimmie Lunceford, maestro of the streamlined manner of rhythmic, became the initial colored bandleader to take his crew before the microphone of the WOR Mutual Network as the first such attraction in the new Coca-Cola spotlight band revue here last Thursday night.

Coming on at 10:15, Lunceford electrified the airways with his familiar style of syncopation, playing several popular and original numbers, featuring Dan Grissom in the vocal spot.

Geared to absorb the band which waxes the most popular song hit of the week, the new program is akin to the Fitch band wagon heard every Sunday night, but in a more liberal category, as colored bands are not included on the Fitch roster of features.

The new commercial set to further the public's interest in coca-cola, is sponsored by the said company and has a spending budget of approximately some \$40,000 weekly. Of that amount, \$5,000 goes to cover the salary of these bands, three at \$1,000 with the group selected for the big Saturday night spot receiving \$1,500 for a half-hour performance. All others, including Lunceford, play a 15-minute show. The money left goes toward line charges, script and the



JIMMIE LUNCEFORD

underwriting of the survey thru which the Saturday night band is selected, as that group is supposed to be the one whose recording has sold the most for the period. Other colored bands scheduled for the coast-to-coast commercial are Lionel Hampton and Count Basie with managers of Erskine Hawkins, Louie Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Lucky Millender, Tiny Bradshaw and others set to bring about deals for their attractions.

Spiritual Singers Popular At Camp Lee in Virginia

CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 3. — "We sing our music straight from the Bible," said Pvt. Alexander Johnson, leader, first tenor and arranger of the Gospel Singers, accomplished vocalists of Company B, Ninth Q. M. Training Regiment. The statement, uttered simply and without affectation, clearly illumined the secret of inspired spiritual-singing, as well as the distinctive quality of the Gospel Singers.

Not many professional singers of spirituals could claim, with Pvt. Johnson, that they sang "straight from the Bible." Pvt. Johnson is a serious student of the Bible, and believes that spirituals should be sung not only in the emotional setting, but in the very language of Scripture. In arranging his songs, he makes a careful study of the

Biblical subject, if it is explicit, and attempts in any case to absorb the spiritual atmosphere of the Bible. Such labor would be fruitless, of course, if the same feeling for atmosphere did not also infuse the singing, but this quality the Gospel Singers possess in abundance.

Pride of a regiment that appreciates and loves good close harmony, the Gospel Singers have won a rapidly growing circle of admirers not only among their fellow-soldiers at Camp Lee, but also among radio audiences and church groups in Petersburg and Richmond, where

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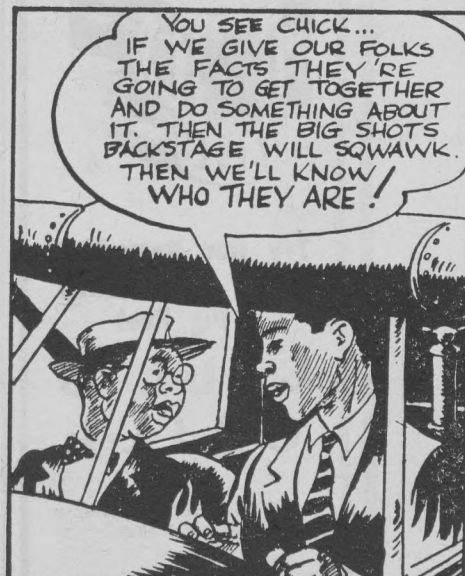
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ENJOY **Falls City**
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BECAUSE it's: MILD • THOROUGHLY AGED • ALL-GRAIN • UNIFORMLY GOOD • Light and Lively, too!

THE ADVENTURES OF JIVE GRAY

Jive Runs into Danger

By Ol Harrington

JIVE GRAY AND CHICK HIS SIDE KICK ARE REPORTERS ON THE LIBERATOR A FIGHTING RACE WEEKLY. THEY'VE BEEN SENT TO INVESTIGATE A NEW WAVE OF LYNCHINGS AND BEATINGS OF COLORED AMERICANS. THEY NOW SPEED IN THEIR LITTLE MONOPLANE HIGH ABOVE THE ROLLING HILLS AND FERTILE VALLEYS OF A GREAT LAND WHERE THE SEEDS OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE WERE PLANTED BUT NEVER ALLOWED TO RIPEN



OUT OF THE WORLD

With JIMMIE MERRITT

The better half of my first column is to be dedicated to the boys, few in number, but strong in spirit. They have managed to keep cool thru the murder that is constantly being dropped on them. The skeptics will tell you that these boys with their slang and weird sartorial attire denote a lack of modern desire, the finer things in life. But that spiel just ain't nowhere, for in the distant future, there shall come leaping out of the nowhere, like Hitler's Boogie sled, a hurricane to rid the good earth of all non-believers. Now if the period of conformation has passed, I think that I should hip the Willie's that I'm just like the rabbit, this spiel of mine is every cat's habit. And so, here who have every natural in hopes of renumerating those drag around them, I am going to spray your frame with some kicky jive.

they have sung a number of engagements.

They are scheduled to sing next Sunday evening at the Ninth Regimental Chapel at 7:30 o'clock, and will compete in a quartet contest with other Ninth Regimental vocal groups at the Service Club next Wednesday, December 3.

All four members are experienced vocalists. Pvt. Johnson, their leader, formerly sang with the Atlanta Spiritual Quartet in his native Atlanta, Ga., broadcasting frequently and touring through several northern and southeastern states. Pvt. Harry Mitchell, Jr., belonged to a high school quartet in his home town, and to a quartet known to the considerable experience in radio Thomasville, Ga., and has had work. Pvt. Henry Jones belongs to citizens of Panama City, Florida, as the Jolly Four, and Private Henry Roberts, at the time of his induction, was singing three shows a week at the Modern Theatre, Miami, Florida, both as soloist and in an ensemble group.

Johnson and Roberts had known each other in Miami, and when they landed together in Camp Lee about the middle of October, it was natural for them to look around for two others to complete a foursome. In a short time the Gospel Singers were born.

If we come on with a weird spiel, solid, if not, beg pardon, for it makes a nice size column. So stash Jack and drop your receivers. The boys in Los Angeles called me Brother Frantic, so what? So the world is mad lest we forget to believe on the righteous, let's not go berserk ourselves, and believe me when I tell you, this is the toughest problem we face today.

Lately, I've been hearing complaints about several young fillies not being able to use a knife and fork properly, though I never before realized you used such tools to collar a hot dog! Housing conditions are so bad in Oakdale they are using stage scenery in their pads. I dug a crack passed by one of the waitresses at Bud's Tap Room about some Mark bringing that stashed down, all I can say is that he that lies down with skunks must arise with an odor.

On the stem there is a certain Willie who is so much loser he can't afford to give-a-way a torch, seems I had undated his chick all the time. Speaking of queens, my idea of the essence of South east feminine pulchritude is the soft who sings at the Palm. Down Governor street way there is a certain soft to whom the saying; a nice wife and a backdoor soon makes rich man poor, fits perfectly. I might add that hubby is getting hip by degrees, watch for fireworks! A few thousand drags to the mop's who are calling themselves the CCC chicks for the unlady-like capers they are pulling. A few more of them and I shall bare their Namde-Phe-me's for the world to chuckle. The time has come, dear friends for me to final; but next week, I shall be back tossing orchids and drag where needed best.

Due to many requests and it does befit the occasion we quit with the cat's prayer; O gee, O Jeff on high. Here am I stashed on my double duce of bender's weeding thee some humble jive. Now John if I should prepare me a pad in thy righteous cave, I beg thee, Amen.

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"Industry must take the initiative opening the doors of employment to all loyal and qualified workers, regardless of race, national origin, religion, or color."

--Franklin D. Roosevelt

GUEST EDITORIAL

We hear and read so much about democracy and the Bill of Rights that one is caused to pause, ponder and reflect; to wonder what it is all about. Especially is this true of one particular minority group that comprises a component part of the nationals of this United States of America. If there is any one people who may, with impunity, question the democratic spirit of a country to which they have shown a loyalty incomparable it is the Negro.

Where lies the responsibility and why? Many try to argue that this undemocratic spirit is prevalent in certain sections only. That argument is academic. The inhibitions that encompass this minority group are, as far as the nation is concerned, universal. They range from Georgia to California from Maine to Texas. Is it the privilege of any group to debar others from the right to livelihood because of a difference in color? Yet this is done today. It is being done by those who would cripple the nation in the endeavor to ward off another form of slavery. It is being done by self-seeking interests which would throttle and obstruct every move made in the cause of national solidarity. Yet this government is apathetic in its attitude toward the enforcement of the fundamentals of the Bill of Rights which gives to all within this nation an equal part in its government and the inherent right to work for a livelihood.

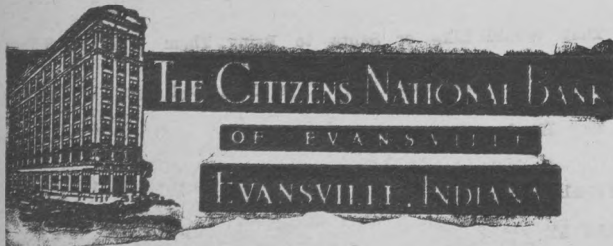
This undemocratic attitude assumed by the trade unions and the seeming indifference of the Government toward its settlement is causing no end of discontent. It can, with truth, be said that democracy is exemplified by the Government is not in accord with its fundamental concept.

When the "Emergency" comes to a climax, Negroes will be called upon. The Government knows that they will not be found sulking in the tents but will, as they have always done, bare their breasts to the storm and hold on till the end. Theirs will not be to question why; they will be first in the ranks to defend the very principles and ideals which are denied them. They will do this with the hope that those ideals which burn in the breast of every human, the spirit of freedom and justice, will become a reality. They will not listen to the siren call of any who would retard the

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EDITORIALS

RECOMMEND COMMUNITY CENTERS, FEWER COPS FOR HARLEM'S 'KID CRIME WAVE'

(Editor's Note: — Harlem's "Kid Crime Wave" has created such a stir in New York that it was dramatized in the radio presentation of "March of Time" and headlined in every New York paper. Robert Spivack, connected with the "Fight for Freedom" Committee takes issue with Ed Sullivan, well-known N. Y. Daily News columnist, who blames Harlem children for the "Crime Wave".)

An Open Letter

Dear Ed Sullivan:

I've never had the pleasure of meeting you but I could tell from Saturday's column—"Listen, You Harlem Kids"—that you must be a pretty decent guy. There's nothing in it for a columnist, who is supposed to write about the lighter things, when he digresses into the serious.

MISLED PERHAPS

But the more I read your column, Ed, the more I am convinced that you have been misled by some of the Hearst-like sensationalism which has crept into most of the recent reporting on conditions in Harlem.

When this so-called "Crime wave" started I decided to do a

little investigating of my own. In the first place, I have gone through all the "dangerous areas" of Harlem and Central Park and have found nothing worse than goes on every day in Little Italy or on the East Side. Mind you, I am not saying that conditions in any of these places are good. They are not—and primarily for the one reason which you lightly dismissed in your article. They are not good because the people are poor.

NO DIFFERENCE REALLY

You say that Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway and all of the other prominent Negro entertainers never robbed or beat people up or murdered. Well, that's true. But do you think that argument is really good? Would you address a column to all the little Irish or Jewish or Italian boys and tell them to quit misbehaving because Ed Sullivan or Jack Benny or Ferdinand Pecora have made good?

Of course you would not. Yet there is not really very much difference in the crime ratio of any of the other communities in this city where people are crowded together in badly lighted, unsanitary and dirty tenements.

Look at the record, Ed, and you will find that crime is always highest where there is the

greatest poverty. You don't find many "criminals" amongst the children living on Park Avenue. I appreciate what you are driving at in your column, Ed. I think that you are trying to save the Harlem kids from becoming the victims of the lynch-like spirit which is now being engendered.

YOU FIGURE IT

None of us white folk, except Pearl Buck, seems to be giving the problem the serious consideration it deserves. Everybody is horrified and some of my newspaper friends half-way apologize for the sensational turn the news from Harlem has taken. But nothing else.

I am not trying to oversimplify what is really a very complicated problem. All I am trying to say is that it has been damned unfortunate, to put it mildly, that everybody seems to think that Murder, Inc., has moved to Harlem. With all the screaming headlines there are probably not more than a couple dozen kids involved in the whole "crime wave." How many kids are there in Harlem—probably 100,000 at least?

WHAT COSTS MORE?

The thing that most impressed me as I walked around Harlem was the large number of kids playing in the streets. The best way to meet their needs, I think, would be to tear down the tenements on ten different city blocks and have Bob Moses set up playgrounds there. The whole business probably wouldn't cost any more than the extra cops Commissioner Valentine has had to send up from downtown.

Let's start a movement along these lines, Ed, and I'll bet within five years Harlem's "bad boys" will no longer be big news.

Robert Spivack

Sweat Box Death Warden Sentenced Then Given Bond

TRENTON, GA. Dec. 4.—Three years imprisonment was the sentence given Former Warden C. A. Jacobson of the Rising Fawn prison camp, December 2.

Jacobson was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Lewis Gordon, colored and was released on bond pending argument on a motion for new trial.

According to his own testimony the former warden ordered 22 prisoners confined in a seven by seven foot "sweat box" as a punishment for a sit-down strike while they were on road work. He contended that Gordon died from shock after being placed under a cold shower by other convicts.

AT BILL'S . . .

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EXPOSING CROOKS

By W. H. Huff

I go right on exposing crooks. No matter who they be. For it is written in the books "I'll die to make men free." The only devil that I know is that one known as fear. And he is not somewhere below. But present now and here. I go right on exposing crooks. The big ones and the small. For courage is the it takes. Though monarchs rise and fall. I pound on it until it's dead. Where'er I see a serpent's head. No matter what its hue. That's all I know to do.

Don't forget the basketball games between Lincoln high school of Evansville and Lincoln High School of Princeton, Indiana in the Lincoln Gym, Friday night December 5th, at eight o'clock. The Lincoln Lions "5" will tangle with the fast furious Burt High School "45" from Clarksville, Tennessee in the Lincoln Gymnasium, Friday night December 12 at eight o'clock. Plan now to attend both of these interesting contests.

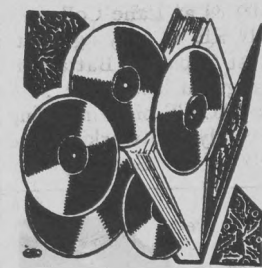
DECEASED

Emmett Clark, 60, of 4251-1-2 Walnut street, died Thursday in Welborn-Walker Hospital Annex. Four sons and a sister, Mrs. Lula Cook, Trumann, Ark., survive.

DIAL 3-0941

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"SERVICE"

By Robert Riley

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When things are in full bloom?
Do you have a reservation sir?
The ship is due in soon.
Check your baggage sir,
And what's your destination?
Shall I arrange for a cab,
To meet you at your station?
Try a hot dinner,
Served the "Silver Liner Way"
By a steward who knows his
business
And will serve you a mite and day.
Now when ever you decide to
take a trip
Whether on business or pleasure
bent,
You can tell the folks back home
That you were solidly sent
By that service on Eastern
Without spending an extra cent!

YOUR NEGRO LAWYER

By W. H. Huff

Since you've found there's something to him,
Give your lawyer what is due him.
He has proved what he can do;
Down you tried too long to cry him,
Ages passed before you'd try him,
Now he is protecting you.
Those who used to scorn now
fear him,
Judges small and large hear

him;
He's acquainted with the law;
Others tremble when they meet him
Knowing well they cannot beat him—
See them gaze at him in awe.

HE WAS MY FRIEND

By W. H. Huff

I met him on the street one day
And thought of years ago
When in the brooks we used to play—
My lifelong friend named Joe,
He was the preacher's oldest son,
I was a struggler then;
Some thought he should not play with one
Outside the upper; ten.
But Joe could never see the point;
In him there was no snob;
The morn'row in his every joint
Would smart, revolt and throb
When people tried to poison him
With mean and ugly hate.
Alas, the world's forgotten them;
Joe has a fine estate.

There are only 14 days in which you may do your shopping for Christmas. Watch the columns of the Evansville Argus every week, now until Christmas for the best bargains in the city. Let the Argus be your Christmas Shopping Guide.

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JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

Well, here it is Monday again and time for me to peek into the purse for my trusty notebook and start a mad scramble for the typewriter. Per usual, the book is almost, mind you I said almost, filled from cover to cover with those news tid-bits we women love. Even though our men-folk dub it gossip, it makes interesting reading matter and 'twouldn't surprise me not a teeny bit if they don't get a kick out of reading it themselves. Received a lovely letter from my friend Reba Vaughn Harding a few days ago. She and hubby "Bill" are in the "Motor City," (Detroit) and like it fine. Seems there's always something going on there and Lionel Hampton and ork will furnish entertainment for those lovers of really fine music in a few days. Should you stop and compare that with activities here and accumulate a let-down feeling, just you remember that we have our own local talent to furnish with plenty of entertainment. This is especially true when you visit the Palm Hotel Green Room where that beautiful tiny-mite of rhythm who sings as only she can sing, appears nightly, Helen Forte. You have only to hear her once and you'll go back for more. Lovely Jeanne Steptau accompanies Helen.

From the brite lites to the most heavenly life we know... "Marriage," the career all feminine hearts yearn for. There has been a statutory provision fixing a definite waiting period of about five days between the time application for a marriage license is made and issuance of the license. Judge B. E. Buente stated "the law requiring blood tests and the matter of a waiting period are unrelated subjects and should be covered separately by statutory enactment." To date the state board of health required 24 hours before transmitting results of blood test.

Mrs. H. O. McCutchin, wife of Rev. H. O. McCutchin, who pastors St. John's Methodist Church, Evans and Cherry streets, will present the biblical drama: "Search of the Wise Man," Friday, December 19. We should go to see this play which all local characters is used. The same will be given at the church. From dumbfounded to a muddle goes my mind when thinking of "What Shall I Give Who For Christmas?" Really, everytime I think of it I end up with nothing short of a "sweet 'til headache." That's the fruits of trying to please each individual but, when all the excitement and rush is over-with, I sigh and think, it was worth it. I like to feel that something pleased someone whom I favored. Speaking of this busy Xmas season; Schear's has the loveliest glove and bag sets I have laid eyes on in many a moon. Capeskin, suede and novelty leathers in every imaginable color, gift wrapped free. My newest phrase when making my purchases to date is: "that ad your store ran in last week's Argus was very attractive." And lest I forget, take a peak at the Santa Claus window there, really a heart-warming sight.

My cuz, Mrs. Lillie Bryant of Cleveland, mother of Mesdames Cecil Calvin and Laura Ellis Dorsey is in the city visiting her daughters and relatives for a while. I'm always happy to see the family relations, know how they're getting along and how lady luck has smiled upon them.

She was all smiles Monday morning when your writer spoke to her for several minutes. Mind

you, this was no ordinary smile but the radiant kind that emanates from deep down inside. After several minutes of conversation I found out the reason. It seems that after several months in Camp Davis, N. C., where he had recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant, Solomon Stevenson received honorable discharge and was put on the reserve list. Could you blame the Madam for smiling? Something tells us that her classes were unusually lively and enjoyable that day.

First Anniversary! 365 days since they repeated the pre-nuptial beautiful marital vows. Very much remembered, Friday, was the day a year ago when lovely Marye P. Miller was united in holy matrimony to Dr. Robert Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. Brown: "May there be more such days full of happiness and success." Friday in Lincoln auditorium the curtain fell on the first in a series of entertaining programs given by the elementary council of teachers in an effort to raise money for playground equipment for the children.

This first affair was a city-wide amateur program with three prizes: first, \$2, second \$1 and third, 75c. Judges were: Misses Eunice Lewis, Lydia Shane, Jessie Abbott and chairman David Holland, who used as points for judging, the appearance, audience appeal and quality of the act. Winners were Joyce Moorman and Pearlina Gnat, first prize, they're tumblers and good ones at that. Jessie Carter second prize for her singing ability, third prize to Virginia Jackson and Oralhia Skelton for singing and pantomime.

These persons are to be given special mention for the part they played. Really, they deserve orphans for rendering benefit numbers. Misses Helen Grinter, Marian Robinson and Jeanne Steptau, Mrs. Juanita Duncan and Belford Hendricks.

To all my readers, help support these programs the teachers are attempting to put over for the benefit of our children. You'll not regret it for it is the lack of recreation facilities that keep these little minds open for mischief, that sometimes proves detrimental.

After giving it a bit of thought, I have at last come to the conclusion that self confidence gives a girl or young woman something like an armor to carry her flying colors out into the social world. If you do not feel that you are charming you are under no circumstances hardly able to charm. You have to look your best, feel your best, think of others and ere long you will find yourself surrounded and admired altho your actual beauty may be small. To young girls especially, this will prove most helpful.

The Julian "Jute" Tyler, 313 Lafayette street had as their Turkey Day guests, relatives of Mrs. Tyler from Decatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barton, father and mother; Miss Jess Myrtle, sister and her two very cute children, "Bub" and Velett. Your

columnist had a chance and to visit in Barton home some months ago and was simply carried away with the hospitality. We welcome the Barton family back to Derbyville, any ole time.

William Coleman, 537 Canal street left for Cincinnati last Tuesday morning where he is attending the annual district convention of the A. F. L. of L. Mr. Coleman was a delegate from the local number 650. He plans to spend the week-end in the Ohio city, visiting friends and relatives.

Adults and Youths
(Continued from Page 1)

classes at the school so that the rolls will be up to the standard, thus creating interest on the part of all concerned. "I feel that we are on the spot and if we do not take advantage of this extra assessment, what little progress this move denotes, will be over-erased with utterances from the other group that you really don't want defense training, only want to holler about something. It is a test case and every colored citizen in Vanderburgh county should help to explain to the youth just what it means to learn a trade." These were the words of Mr. Anglin when notified of the appropriation approval.

EDITOR IS CONTACTED
One of the forces in the fight for over two years, Julius W. Holder, editor of the Evansville Argus was contacted and he stated: "I feel that this move on the part of the Evansville School Board and Superintendent of Public Schools is not what we are fighting for, as it still denies us the right to attend a tax-supported school, where not only one or two courses are offered youth and adult, but most any kind that they so desire; but it is a step forward, possibly a means toward the end we seek, and it is up to the colored citizens to pack the classes, both during the night and day and show great interest in the work, then additional appropriations and other concessions will have to be made. Concessions that might bring us even closer to our goal, attainment of true democracy in the defense training set-up. We must keep up the fight and I think that Mr. Anglin and members of the NAACP should be complimented very highly for their wonderful fight."

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News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday Evening, 5 p. m.

REV. D. C. WEAVER, Editor

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Week Day Mass, 7:45 a. m., Sundays, 7:00-9:30 a. m., Holy Days, 6:00-7:45 a. m. Confessions: Daily 7:00-7:35 a. m., Saturday 3:30-5:30 p. m., 7:00-8:30 p. m., Sunday 9:00-9:20 a. m. Instructions on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p. m. Societies: Daughter of St. John Monday 8 p. m., Choir practice Wednesday after Novena, Young People Thursday 8 p. m., Choir Neme, Friday 8 p. m., Rosary and Benediction, Sunday 4 p. m.

Novena in honor of the Infant Jesus of Prague every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Father Herman Mootz, Priest.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday was the Third Quarterly Conference. The pastor spoke in the morning to a large group on the subject: "Broken and Unbroken Vows." I the afternoon the ministerial alliance Rev. J. W. Patton of Indianapolis had charge with Rev. H. H. Sink, olis present. Rev. Patton, superintendent of the Indianapolis district, gave a wonderful speech. The district superintendent, pastor and wife motored to Rockport for evening services.

Rev. H. O. McCutchin, pastor.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services were well attended Sunday morning. The pastor delivered a very soul stirring message at the evening's service. Rev. H. E. Edmonds of the C. M. E. church preached a most excellent sermon at morning services. Come out and attend our services, bring your friends.

Rev. M. S. McCauley, pastor.

CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH

Governor and Sweetzer Sts. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Monday evening (Young People's Services, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, Services conducted by Elder Hite; Thursday evening, Bible teaching, 7:30 p. m.

Elder Otis Layne and wife accompanied by Mrs. Erma Grimes and Miss Vitamee Kimbrow, have returned from Marion, Indiana, where they attended the Apostolic Bible Students Association.

Elder Otis Layne, pastor.

LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor and congregation were in high spirits Sunday and our hearts were made glad. Visitors this week were Mrs. Irene Cantrell and Mrs. Ethel Collins of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Senior, Junior and Juvenile choirs rendered a musical program at the afternoon services.

Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor.

BAPTIST MINISTERS AND DEACONS MEET

The baptist ministers and deacons union met at the Eastview Baptist church, 317 Olive street, Monday morning with Rev. H. Robinson, vice moderator, in charge. Rev. C. A. Lammon, conducted devotional prayer assisted by Rev. G. W. Cole. Ministers present were: Reverends G. L. Cooksey, G. W. Cole, G. C. Gracey, J. M. Caldwell, A. C. Lammon, M. H. Alston, L. A. McIntyre, N. T. Talley and G. W. Cole.

Rev. Pomeroy, white, was introduced to the union and made an appeal for persons to take a study in Greek, to be given at the Community Center, 6th and Cherry streets, each Thursday, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. H. Robinson, Moderator; Rev. D. C. Weaver, Secretary.

BIBLICAL DRAMA AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Mrs. H. O. McCutchin announces the presentation of a very interesting and artistic drama of the Bible at the St. John's Methodist Church, Cherry and Evans, Friday evening, December 19th at 8 o'clock. The general public is especially invited to attend. Local characters will be used throughout the interesting play. The price of admission is only 16c.

Funeral services were held at the Gaines funeral chapel with 2 p. m. Monday afternoon in interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Funeral services for Jesse Sears, 64, route 8, who died Friday, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Zion Baptist church with the Rev. Harry

Banks officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Verma Scott, 30, 759 South Governor street, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gaines funeral chapel. Burial was in Locust Hill cemetery.

Last rites for Alonzo Hacker, 43, 2223 West Maryland street were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Independence Baptist church. Burial was in Locust Hill Cemetery.

PRINCETON, (Special)—Mrs. Mamie Durham, 33, died at 6 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Jackson, 612 North West St., following an illness of ten weeks. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Calvin and Son chapel, Rev. John Dallam and Rev. Clyde Woods officiating. Burial was in Patoka cemetery. Surviving besides her mother is a brother, Robert Barnett, Campbellville, Kentucky.

Don't forget the Biblical Drama at the St. John's Church, Cherry and Evans, Friday December 19th at 8 p. m. The admission is only 16c.

Lincoln Teacher Gets Boy Scout Commission

The activities of Troops 14, 15, 63, and 64 of the Boy Scouts were discussed in round-table form at McFarland Baptist Church last Wednesday evening with the Troop Masters in attendance along with the First Colored Commissioner of Scouts in the city, C. L. Fields.

Mr. Fields recently received this honor as a tribute to a splendid service record of 18 years' scouting work in the city of Evansville. The work of Mr. Fields and the Scout Troops which he has guided has been in the limelight for some years, drawing high praise from officials in the State and National offices of this well known organization.

In the absence of Sergeant Clifford I. Hooper, master of Troop 64 located at Grace Lutheran Church, Frederick Jackson is acting; Alfred Wiley is troop master at Third Avenue, James Thompkins and Clifton Fields are masters of Troops 14 and 15 at Lincoln, and Stephen Wells has been acting in the absence of Sergeant Solomon Stevenson, as master of Troop 63 at Liberty Baptist Church. Since the elevation of Mr. Fields to Commissioner, there will be another master appointed to work with Mr. Thompkins at Lincoln.

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Occasional tapestry covered... 5.50
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Large size genuine "Round Oak" Heater... 19.95
18" Circulating Parlor Furnace... 22.50
King Oak 18" nickel trim Heater... 7.50
Large size black Hotblast Heater... 12.50
3-burner apartment style Gas Stove... 8.95
4-burner side oven Gas Range... 8.95
Balanced cast Iron Coal Range, with reservoir... 29.95
Full porcelain Advance cast Iron Coal Range... 34.95
16-piece walnut dining room set... 24.95
9-piece walnut Dining Room buffet... 29.50
Full size Metal Beds, refinished... 2.50
\$36.50 new veneered genuine waterfalls Dressers, new, each... 19.95
Golden oak refinished Dressers... 5.95
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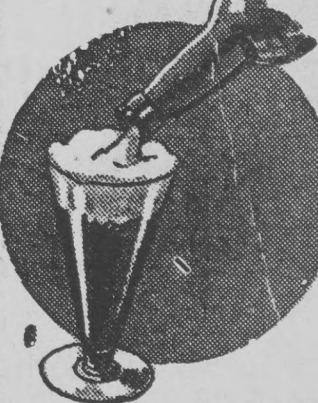


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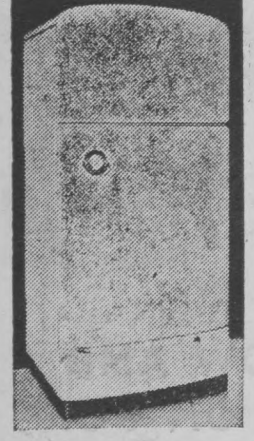
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FOUR STAR SPORTS



HILLENBRAND VOTED BEST IN MIDWEST BY DAILY NEWS

"The best backfield man in the Midwest," is the newest title hung on the Evansville blonde express, Billy Hillenbrand, who has performed 'miracles' on the gridiron this year for Bo McMillin and his Indiana team. Bill adds this title to his collection for the year, which includes the title of "outstanding back of the year in the Big Ten, place on Bill Stern's second All-American and the first team of the As-

nation. Playing with a team which won only two games, Hillenbrand was outstanding as a runner, passer and defender. That he was not among the punting leaders was due to a foot injury which prevented him from engaging in that specialty for more than half the season. "Across the season, Indiana scored only 15 touchdowns and of those, Hillenbrand scored seven, more and helped in set-



BILLY HILLENBRAND

sociated Press all-Western Conference team.

Hillenbrand was named the best backfield man in the Midwest by the Chicago Daily News. Here's what The Chicago Daily News wrote by way of explanation:

"When The Daily News board, consisting of Jack Rayn, John P. Carmichael, Harry Beardsley, and Francis J. Powers began discussion of the All Western there was a surprising unanimity of opinion as to the back field. The first nominee was Bill Hillenbrand, 195-lb, sophomore half-back of the University of Indiana. All members saw Hillenbrand perform and agreed he was the season's outstanding star in the Middle West if not the

ting up the 15th. Little more need or can be said of his abilities."

BEST IN MIDWEST

END—Robert Dove (Notre Dame)

TACKLE—Richard Wildung (Minnesota)

GUARD—Ben Levy (Minnesota)

CENTER—Vincent Banonis (Detroit)

GUARD—Lindell Houston (Ohio State)

TACKLE—Jas. Daniel (O. State)

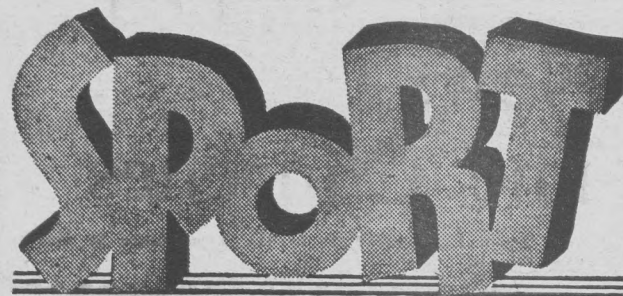
END—David Schreiner (Wisconsin)

BACK—William Hillenbrand (Indiana)

BACK—Bruce Smith (Minnesota)

BACK—Marlin Harder (Wisconsin)

BACK—Robert Westfall (Michigan)



By JOEL McFARLAND

There are minor changes in the realm of basketball for the coming season, and I feel that it would be quite helpful to the man fans who will see the mighty Purple and Gold warriors of Coach Cheeks in action on the hardwood this year to mention them.

The first is a revision of the order of attempting free throws on a technical and personal foul when they are called at the same time. Previously the technical foul throw was always made first, leaving the ball in play if the personal foul was tossed. Now, however it has been changed and after the second toss the offended team gets the ball out of bounds at mid-court.

This is a change that might be more than minor. . . it concerns a modification of the three-second rule, which now permits an offensive player to occupy the front court area of

the free throw circle. This, to me, is a definite trend back to the complete abolition of the three-second rule, which was legislated into the official code a while ago to cope with the famous pivot type of play and to speed up the game. The rule still forbids a player from standing in the free throw lane, however, more than three seconds.

Another change in the rules permits a substitution after both a field goal and a free throw. Last year a sub could not be sent in after a field goal, but the change will make very little difference because it is usually impossible to stop the game during the hairbreadth intermission between the time the ball goes through the net and the other team throws it across the line.

Be sure to see the Lincoln-Lincoln basketball game in the gym Dec. 5 and the Lincoln-Burt Hi basketball game in the gym Dec. 12.

Champion Hatchets '5' Nips Jasper, 37-29

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — Led by "Eagle Eye" Harmon, star forward and DeJernett, ace sharp shooter, the Washington "State champions" Hatchets netted continued on that second consecutive championship drive by whipping out a 37 to 29 victory over the Jasper Wildcats tonight in a SIAC contest.

Harmon hit the baskets for 7 points, including one free throw while his septa buddy, DeJernett was hitting for two fieldies and three free throws.

Jasper took a 1-0 lead but the Hatchets roared back with a mad rush to take the lead. Jasper tied the score at 8-all and at 18-all. Washington was on the long end of a 25-24 score as the third quarter ended.

Hoffman of Jasper put the team in the lead with two free throws as the last quarter start-

ed. A minute later DeJernett hit a fielder and his teammates followed with 4 fielders to settle the argument.

LEM FRANKLIN IN LINE FOR A BOUT HERE IN JANUARY

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 3.—Lem Franklin, heavyweight title contender, has had the cast removed from his left thumb, which was fractured in five places when he stopped Abe Simon last Oct. 20. Franklin is

Langston to Meet

Morris Brown In

'Vulcan Bowl'

By Emory O. Jackson
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Langston University of Langston, Oklahoma, one of the top teams of the Southwest Conference, will meet Morris Brown, 1941 SIAC champions and present holders of the mythical national crown, in the inaugural Vulcan Bowl Classic at Rickwood Field, Birmingham, New Year's Day.

Coached by Zip Gayles, former Morehouse All-American, the Langston Lions have come thru a nine-game schedule with only one setback, that at the hands of Texas College who upset them 7 to 18.

They have garnered 195 points to 45 in the nine games.

SCHEDULE DEC. 6

Tuskegee at Fla. A. and M. (Orange Blossom)
N.C. State at Morris Brown (Peach Blossom)
Xavier at Southern
Prairie View at Ala. State

in line for a bout with Bob Pastor in Cleveland, but he likely will appear before then in a warmup bout for Mique Malloy in St. Louis in January.

SPORTS PERUSALS

By CHARLES 'Dusty' DECKER

Modern Stars could skunk the He Men of Sports' Good Old Days. Now Recalled with more Awe than TRUTH.

"Yeah, I know Bethel and Yates are pretty classy; the 'Old Timer' said, but you never saw any football. Why this modern bunch of hep-cats couldn't hold a bucket of water for Brooks and Gee.

Now you take those real He Men."

I have listened to that sort of stuff for several years now. It's barely possible that I have, during the exuberance of some foamy moment, spread on a little of it myself. But deep down within me, I know it's tripe—pure plain unadulterated "bull." It remains a mystery to me—this phenomenon of the national sports mind which flatly refuses to admit that any man now performing could touch the quality of those who have gone before.

Why is it, for instance, I could not convince John Cable, a better than fair athlete in his day, that George Turpin, as a softball shortstop can hold his own against the Kenneth Jackson of 1932-36? And the suggestion that Turpin might be better, just brings a laugh. Take football and you find the situation even worse, those of my generation will give you a fine horselaugh if you tried to tell them that William Smith is as

good a broken field runner as Bethel Tate in his best high school days. Likewise the suggestion that Smalling is a better back than John Christian or Jongs is the equal of Hogans at tackle would bring only a bit of mild ridicule—the idea really isn't worth being taken seriously. You go right on down the line—through all sports where it is impossible to prove that the boys of today are better than those of yesterday—and you find the same thing.

We cannot prove that Joe Louis is a better fighter than Jack Johnson ever was, because there is no way to turn the trick. Of course the current crop of fighters are just a bunch of hams—if I remember right they have always been. Joe Louis has a glass jaw, and maybe a glass eye thrown in, and Jack Johnson would have murdered him. But if you really want to see Louis slaughtered, you should have seen Peter Jackson in his prime take one whack at him.

Cold logic and common sense, should indicate that our football of today, our softball and so on,

is infinitely better than that of a generation ago. Let us search out the factors which bring about a general belief that History's Stars were far superior to anything we have now. In those early days of sports there were really few men who were extra-ordinarily proficient. There were not very many people trying seriously to achieve perfection in sports, and the training was indifferent or non-existent. Those who really stood out then were what might be called naturals—men who had the natural ability to achieve proficiency without much guidance. Today every lad, from the start of his athletic career, is striving for perfection. His studies his position and all others because he realizes he may have to change next year, his training is given constant attention because he knows unless he is in the best of condition he cannot keep pace with the opposition nor beat off the challenge of his understudy. He receives medical care that was never thought of in the olden days, at the slightest signs of injury he is replaced. Yet they're just as tough today—maybe tougher, they are worth more.

So if we view this whole sports picture logically we can be certain that as a general rule, today's athlete's are better than those of years ago, no matter what the sport. After writing this article I feel like a traitor to the old guard. I think I will steer clear of the barber shop for a few days.

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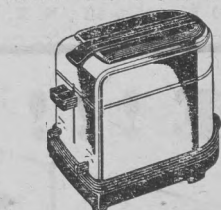
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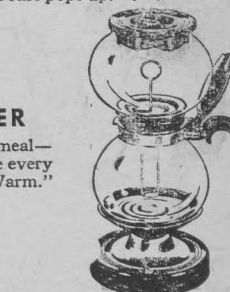
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